WITH BY CONGRESS. FREDERICKSBURG BATTLE - FIELD.

Proposed National Park on the Sites Delegation in Washington-Monticello Trip Postponed-Applicants for Office.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .- (Spe cial.)-Rumor has it that President Mc-Kinley, like his predecessor, Mr. Cleveland, is fond of a summer outing, if not of fishing, and he is anxious to avail himself of numerous invitations to visit friends on the seashore and elsewhere during the heated term, but unfortunately, at the slow pace of the tariff bill in Congress, he will be unable to get away for more than a day at a time, until probably September next. On this account the President is said to be in no good humor with Congress. He is greatly dis pleased with the way his party friends in the Senate are treating his pet tariff measure, and he has intimated that there no reason why the measure should not be passed by the 30th of June, or the middle of July, at the latest.

Mr. McKinley has invitations for Federal Decoration-Day at St. Louis. West Point, New York. Philadelphia, and other places, but he will be forced to decline all of them, much against his will. He is urgently requested to ac-cept the Utah invitation, and no later than yesterday he informed a delegation than yesterday he informed a delegation from that State that he will go if Congress adjourns by July 19th. There is good authority for the statement that Mr. McKinley has no idea now that Congress will adjourn before the latter part of August, and he almost despairs of the passage of a tariff measure, which will

of August, and he almost despairs of the passage of a tariff measure which will bear the slightest resemblance to the one formerly known as the McKinley bill.

It is said that the President will visit the Nashville Exposition whether Congress adjourns or not, because it is not far off. Ohio day at Nashville is June 15th, and, of course, if he attends at all, it must be on that day. The date may be changed so as to afford Mr. McKinley an opportunity of going while the weather is still comparatively cool.

FREDERRICKSRUEG BATTLE-FIELD. FREDERICKSBURG BATTLE-FIELD.

Mayor William S. White and Judge ener, of Fredericksburg, to-day called on the Senate Committee on Military Af-fairs, and the old members of the same committee in the House, and invited them to visit Fredericksburg on the Zith instant to inspect the proposed battle-field park. The Senators and Representatives informed the Fredericksburg ge tlemen that unless prevented by public business they would be glad to accept the invitation. The Fredericksburgers are particularly anxious that the congres-sional delegation should meet the Battle-Feld Park Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be on the ground on the 27th and 28th. General Edgar Allan is the chairman of the latter mittee, and there are good reasons to believe that a grand battle-field park around the old, historic burg will be built as a result of these meetings of old soldiers and members of Congress.

MONTICELLO TRIP.

It is understood now that the senatorial pilgrimage to Monticello has been post-poned until Friday next, the 21st instant,

poned until Friday next, the 21st Instant, when the arrangements for the trip will be complete, and the party much larger than it could have been had the excursion taken place to-morrow.

Representative Yost called at the White House to-day, and presented Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Alleghany county, Va., who is an applicant for the position of Deputy Auditor of the Treasury. The President gave the two a polite reception, as he does everybody.

Joseph Crupper is said to be slated for the position of postmaster at Alexandria, to succeed Mr. Carlin. He is endorsed by Park Agnew and Mr. Bowden.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES. Cheatham, of North Carolina, was con firmed to-day as Recorder of Deeds without the slightest opposition. He will take charge of the office Saturday of Monday. On account of the absence of the President to-morrow, the commission will not be issued before the date indi-cated. The necessary bond has already een arranged in anticipation of the re-lit. Nearly all the patronage of the lice is protected by the civil-service law. Major Hugh L. Grant, of Raleigh, was to see the President this afternoon by appointment, but at the hour named the President was closeted with the Secretary of War, and all engagements

The Cuban situation was being dis-cussed at the White House to-day, to

Colonei Ed. Steel, of High Point, passed through to-day, en route for Philadelphia. He will glosse out a big deal there to-morrow, which will add another factory to High Point. From Pailadelphia, he goes to New York, and thence to Europe, on important business. HARRY SKINNER BETTER.

There is a slight improvement in Harry Skinner's condition to-night. He is suf-fering with bilious trouble, and his con-dition, though serious, is not alarming Colonel A. B. Andrews left for Raleigh to-night. Captain Sam. Bradshaw, of the Marshal's office, is here on depart-ment business, stopping at the Metro-

Major Campbell, of the Murphy Bulle-tin, is awaiting Representative Pearson's return. He saw the Postmaster-General to-day, and with Mr. Pearson's endorse-ment, there is no question, he says, about his appointment as postmaster at Mur-

ARRESTED IN COURT.

Charged with Fraud and with Hold-

ing Funds of Another. NEW YORK, May 13 .- R. H. Spencer, of the firm of J. D. Whitney & Co., brokers, of this city, was arrested in the Centre-Street Court to-day, on a warrant sworn out by A. N. Ridgley. Spencer was in court to answer a summons served on him by Sheriff Fernier, who alleges that Whitney & Co. have defrauded him out

Ridgley alleges that in December, 1896, he deposited with Spencer \$1,000, under the agreement that the money was to be used for speculation in stocks on Ridgley's order, and for no other purpose. Ridgley alleges that he asked for an accounting in May, and was told he had \$2,000 and a number of stocks to his cradit. So he ordered Spencer to close his account, he says, and received a statement that there was due him over \$2,400, that he could have on demand. He swears that when he asked for the money he was told to walt.

Spencer was held in \$1,500 hall for examination.

BRITISH BIMETALLISTS.

Opinion That International Agree-

LONDON, May 13.-There was a ing here to-day of the Bimetallic Parlia-mentary Committee of the House of Com-Apart from the members of Parmons. Apart from the members of Par-liament, there were several prominent bimetallists and well-known labor lead-ers present. Sir William Henry Houlds-worth (Conservative), who was the dele-gate from Great Britain, to the monetary conference at Brusnels in 1892, presided. He referred in his address, upon opening the meeting, to the growth of bimetallic opinion in England and other countries, and pointed to the fact that special com-

ners of the United States were now on their way to France to confer with the bimetallists of that country. The chairman also expressed his opinion in strong terms that the prospects of an early international agreement were never more hopeful.

The committee decided to closely watch the international negotiations, and hold

itself ready to actively co-operate in

THE UPPER CONGO.

them.

Matters There as Bad as Ever-Native Barbarities.

LONDON, May 13 .- A representative of the Associated Press to-day had an interview with Rev. Mr. Sjoblom, of the American Baptist mission of the Upper Congo, who has just returned to London.

"When I left, in February, matters in the Upper Congo were as bad as ever. The commission which the King of the Beigians appointed to inquire into the atrocities committed, the victims being natives, has had almost no result. The officials are indisposed to act on mis-sionary evidence, and only a few cases of barbarity were punished.
"The inquitious rubber traffic continues. When I left, in February, matters in

The iniquitous rubber traffic continues. "The iniquitous rubber traffic continues. When the natives are unable to obtain rubber the State troops burn the villages, murder the natives, and cut off their hands, which are afterwards smoked and sent to the State officials. Parts of the Equatorsville District are in a state of

It is understood that the statements of the Rev. Mr. Sjoblom will be made the subject of an investigation by the House

M. E. INGALLS IN NEW YORK,

No Receivership for the Chesapeake and Ohlo-Norfolk and Western. (New York Tribune, 13th.)

Melville E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohio rail-roads, is at the Waldorf, having returned vesterday on the Teutonic from a visit to England. Ingalls said last night that his

visit had been for pleasure, and not busi-ness. While abroad he met Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, the president of the Grand Trunk rahway, and Sir Charles said that the English were nettled at the tariff manipulations and uneasy at the Trans-Missouri decision, but they still had a good deal of faith in American securities. Mr. Ingalls said that the report that he was negotiating for the Norfolk and Western road on behalf of the Chesapeaka western road on behalf of the Chesapeaks and Ohlo was untrue. He knew nothing about the report that Daniel S. Lamont would be elected president of the Great Northern railroad. Mr. Ingails also denied the report that the Chesapeake and Ohio would go into the hands of a re-The road, he said, was in a most prosperous condition.

SUPREME COUNCIL, A. P. A.

Election of Officers-Echols Again Made President. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The Supreme

Council of the American Protective Association to-day elected the following offiers for the ensuing year: President, John W. Echols, Atlanta, Ga.: Vice-President, E. J. Stickle, Canton, O.; Secretary of E. J. Stickle, Canton, O.; Secretary of State, Harry C. Sawyer, Peansylvania; Chaplain, W. H. Gottwald, D. D., Wash-ington; Supreme Secretary, William J. Palmer, Colorado: Supreme Trassurer, C. J. Stockman, Maryland; Supreme Ser-geant-at-Arms, C. E. Taylor, Bath, Me; Supreme Guard, E. T. Davis, Springfield, Mass.; Supreme Sentinel, R. M. Cham-bers, Maryland; Trustees—T. B. Haugh-wout T. N. Losie, and J. H. Nickson. wout T. N. Losie, and J. H. Nickson. The elections are said to have been al-most unanimous. H. H. Negley, of Pittsburg, was an unsuccessful candidate for president, in opposition to Mr. Echols.

One mile, professional-J. L. Decker, Chicago, won; Con Baker, Columbus, se-cond. Time, 2:08 2-5. One mile invitation, professional-Bob Walthour, Atlanta, first; Ivan Gustavsen, Chicago, second. Time, 2:962-5.

PRIZES FOR DECLAMATION. A Virginia Boy Wins One of Them.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 13.-The annual competition for the Boylston prizes for declamation at Harvard was held to-night. Charles Grilk, 1898, of Davenport, Ia., won a first prize; W. T. D. Williams, 1897, of Millwood, Va., won

HERE'S A HOW-DY'E-DO. Fitz Says Corbett Was Not Knocked

BALTIMORE. May 13.-Champlon "Bob" Fitzsimmons, who is here with his show, declared to-night that Corbett was not knocked out in the recent fight at Carson, but that he deliberately quit.

Another Polsoner Lynched, HUNTSVILLE, ALA., May 13 .- A third negro is reported to have been synched near Jeff, Ala., last night. He was implicated in the wholesale poisoning of the Kelly family. The latest victim of implicated in the wholesale poisoning of the Kelly family. The latest victim of mob violence is Jim Nance, alias Wil-ilams, a discharged negro laborer, who is thought to have instigated the poison-ing by the girls, in order to wreak ven-geance upon the Kellys. The Coroner's turn to day rendered a verdict in the case jury to-day rendered a verdict in the case of the two lynched girls of death at the hands of unknown parties.

Application for Office. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—The following application for appointment to office under the Treasury Department has been filed: E. A. White, Belvidere, N. C., deputy auditor for the Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of James M. Sloan to be Assistant Trea-surer of the United States at Baltimore.

Telegrams Made Terse.

Bridgeport, Conn.-The official trial-trip of the gunboat Nashville has again been postponed.

or Earle was about the same as Wednesday; perhaps slightly more favorable. London.—In the House of Commons the bill to prevent the importation of goods manufactured in foreign prisons passed

its second reading. Washington.—The Senate confirmed the momination of H. P. Cheatham, of North Carolina, to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The business before the convention of rallway conductors consisted chiefly in the hearing of reports of the various committees.

Baltimore.—The American Medico-Psy-chological Association decided to hold its next meeting in St. Louis, Mo., on the second Tuesday in May, 1898.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Raney withdrew from the senatorial race. The ballot resulted: Chipley, 47: Stockton, 41: Hocker, 9; Scat-tering, 2; 50 necessary to a choice. The Chipleyites tried for another ballot, but there was opposition, and adjournment followed.

London.—Heavy snowfalls and severe frosts continue in all parts of Austria and Hungary. There have been avalanches in the Austrian Tyrol and the Saozkammergut. In some parts of Styria and in Silesia and Teschen, the people are sledging. Great damage has been done everywhere to crous vines.

THE NATION'S BIRTH.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

for the overcrowded citizens of England and the employment needed for her some of the overtown and the employment needed for her sons of toil.

All these things have come to pass, though in an unexpected way. The settlers won for themselves reputation, England has here a market for her goods and finds here materials for her factories, she has outstripped Spain in power, the railroads have made a passage to the South Sea, and America has become a Christian country.

country.

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE COLONY.

Mr. J. H. Parker, L. I., of Portsmouth, spoke on "The Establishment of the Colony." The early part of the seventeenth century, he said, was pre-eminently a period of adventure and colonization. The new world that had been found furnished food for the imagination, and lent inspiration to the most prosaic pen. The paradise of the newly-discovered land was Virginia. Although the adventure of Sir Humphrey Gilbert and Sir Rich ard Grenville had been unsuccessful, and Governor White had searched in vain for the 117 colonists left at Roanoke Island, all these discouragements did not destroy the desire to colonize Virginia. Bartholomew Gosnold, Sir Thomas Gates, Sir George Somers, John Smith, and Richard Hokleeyt matured a plan, and James I. drew up the royal charter for the government of the Colony. On April 10, 1906, this oldest of American charters was ready, and the association governing the Colony was styled the London Company. About one hundred colonists were enlisted, and embarked in a fleet of three ships—the Susan Constant, the Goodspeed, and the Discovery—sailing December 19, 1806. Among the band were George Percy, brother of the Earl of Northumberland, and others, whose estates were valued at 1,000 a year. Christopher Newport had charge of the fleet, which accomplished its journey May 13, 1607, reaching Old Point Comfort. Two hundred and ninety years ago they landed at this island and made upon it the first English settlement. The difficulties that confronted the colonists were the tremendous vegetation, which made the culture of the land extremely laborious; Indians grew jealous, and constantly attacked the fort, and the food consisted of half a nut of deanward. ESTABLISHMENT OF THE COLONY. the culture of the and extremely abor-rious; Indians grew jealous, and con-stantly attacked the fort, and the food consisted of half a pint of damaged wheat or barley daily, and the water was as bad as the food. Soon the In-dians ceased their hostilities, the autumn winds blew away the malaria, and new life and energy were infused into the Colony.

JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS. JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS.

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to John Smith, "that gallant young English captain," who was ever ready to shed his blood in behalf of the Colony. "To-day," he said, "we renew our love and admiration for the brave Indian princess, Pocahontas, who mere than saved the Colony from starvation, famine, and utter confusion, for George Percy, for Christopher Newport, Nathaniel Powell, Thomas Savage, and Henry Speliman.

The three years spent under the first The three years spent under the first charter were not sufficient to establish the Colony. There was the starvation period of 1609, and the departure of the colonists for England, but their salvation came in a new expedition from England, planned by Sir Thomas Smith, Henry Wriothesiey, the Earl of Southampton, the Fenors, and Sir Edwin Sandys.

ampton, the Fenors, and Sir Edwin Sandys.

From the West came the Earl of Delaware, most popular and beloved of Virginia's early governors. He, in turn, delivered the work to Sir Thomas Gates. Sir Thomas Dale, Sir Samuel Argyle, and Sir George Yardley. All honor to Henry Wrlothesiey, Earl of Southampton, for the charter granting representative government to Virginia, and to Sir George Yardley, for convoking the first General Assembly. Upwards of a year before the Mayflower left England Virginia's representative body was discussing the affairs of the Colony at its capital, Jamestown. The last onset of the prince of evil was in 1625, when the Indians butchered 347 of the colonists. English bravery met the assault and vanquished the assaultant. Thereafter the Colony, cased to be an the assault and vanquished the assallant. Thereafter the Colony ceased to be an experiment, but became

than it could have been had the excursion taken place to-morrow.

Representative Yost called at the White House to-day, and presented Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Alleghany county, Va., who is an applicant for the position of Deputy Auditor of the Treasury. The President gave the two a polite reception, as he does everybody.

George T. McClintic, who was postmaster at Covington under Harrison, is an applicant for reappointment, and Mr. Chapman, a gold Democrat, also wants the place. It is said that Mr. Yost has not agreed upon either.

Joseph Crupper is said to be slated for THE COLONIAL GOVERNMENT.

were theoretically invested with the privileges and immunities vouchsafed to all English subjects under the Magna Charta, the great palladium of English liberty. In its practical operations the charter was not a success, for the legislative and administrative powers were so divided between the local company, the Crown, and the London Company as to involve the dangers of delays, uncertainty, and irresponsibility. By the words of the charter the colonists were assured the rights of Englishmen, yet as far as political rights were concerned, there was no security provided by which they could be vindicated.

The first Council contained Bartholomew Gosnold, John Smith, George Percy, and Edward Maria Wingfield, and other distinguished men, but as the charter provided no real head for the Council, they soon fell to bickering. In 1869 James was forced to issue a new charter to meet the situation, and it included an extension of the territorial limits and the liberties of the Colony. The Council now became self-perpetuating. A Governor, Lleutenant-Governor, and Admiral were appointed, and the basis of representative government laid. This was followed by the abolition of the common kettle, and the recognition of the sancity of private property. This change, with the importation several years later of a cargo of maids, laid the foundation of firesides, and gave to the Colony permanency and stability, March 12, 1812, still another charter was granted, which authorized a weekly court to take action upon matters of minor import, while weightier matters were to be referred to a general court, holding four sessions a year. The London Company, by the charter, was clothed with full power to make such laws and ordinances for the good and welfare of the plantation as they deemed requisite and necessary from time to time. Thus empowered, the company ordered a General Assembly, and the first body met at Jamestown July 30, 1619. Later the patents were to be referred to a general court, holding four sessions a year. The London Company

ral Assembly of the Colony,

MR, PAGE'S POEM.

Much interest had been evinced in the last feature of the programme—a poem by Mr. Rosewell Page. It was a great disappointment, therefore, when Mr. Tyler announced that Mr. Page was prevented from being present by the illness of his father. "However," he said, "if we have not got the poet with us, we have at least the poem, and Dr. J. Lesile Hall has kindly undertaken to read it." Below is given Mr. Page's poem, which was very well received:

Virginia.

"Great actions the subjects for poetry."-M. Arnold. Dum juga montis aper, fluvios dum pis-cis amabit, Dumque thymo pascentur apes, dum rore Semper honos, nomenque tuum, laudesque manebunt. Ec. V. '76-'78.

Invocation. Virgin of lands so blest! Fair daughter of the West, Bride of the East, We now thy deeds recall As bard in banquet hall Sings at the feast.

Arrival of English at Jamestown, May, Sixteen hundred and sev'n,
An era under Heav'n
Lustrous and bold!
Off from the Chesapeake,
The month of May doth speak
Ships ocean-rolled.

Godspeed. Discovery, And Susan Constant lie Out of all harms. Gladly the wandrers rest fter their mighty quest, Safe in thine arms.

Virginia welcoming the first settlers. Captain John Smith came into port in chains. Afterwards he saves the Colony.

These be the Argonauts
Who seek within thy ports
Fleeces of gold.
Welcome, then, bid'st them be
Relating of the sea
Tales manifold.

Savage and Famine, too, Who would thy life undo, Find now their lord; He once unchained by thee, In turn thyself doth free, Routing this horde!

The Cape Cod League speaks of the Mayflower seeking the northern part of Virginia. At that time Virginia extended far North.

Puritan Mayflower sought
Thy shore, when Pilgrim-fraught,
Plymouth she found.
Had she thy moorings made
New England now had paid
Vows on thy ground.

Civil war in England. Death of All eyes to thee do turn When English hearts so yearn, And princes roam. Exiled the cavaller Doth find a refuge here Telling of home. · VII.

Title. Now, thy proud name is won, The "Old Dominion," The "Old Dominion."
Worthy a crown:
Loyal thy spirit then,
As it has ever been,
Tho' Fortune frown.

Nathaniel Bacon, the rebel and patriot, 1676—just 169 years before the Declaration of Independence. Gradual thy growth and sure,
And hale thy heart and pure,
Prudent thy word.
Bacon, "the rebel," see,
Like Washington and Lee,
Holding thy sword!

IX. One hundred years to 1776, Wait but a hundred years, And caim the rising fears, Vexing thy soul. Patience shall bring to thee The aid by which the free Gain self control.

Establishment of William and Mary College by Royal grant. Learning, the fairest flower About the Royal bower Blooms on thy shore. Transplanted to thy soil, It lightens every toil Blessed by its lore.

XI.

Spottswood's expedition. Over the mountain heights The Golden Horseshoe Knights Joyously ride. Tranquil appears the age, No seer foretells the rage Time's womb doth hide! XII.

Taxation without representation, etc. Tyranny threatens thee
With burdens which the free
May not endure.
See thy convention halls,
Where inspiration falls Thence burst the flame of fire

A beacon to inspire Greatness of Soul. Never were abler men To wield the sword or pen Called at one roll.

Henry—a voice affame Demanding in thy name Freedom or death. Pendleton, Randoiph, Lee, Bland, Mason, Nelson, see, Bearing Fame's wreath! XIII. Thomas Nelson, Jr., offered resolution in convention, 1776, directing Virginia delegates in Congress to declare for American independence, Jefferson wrote Declaration of Independence.

Nelson to Congress bears Resolves which kingly ears
Heard over sea.
Jefferson doth well declare
Thy doctrine: "Free as air

Mankind shall be! XIV. War. England now hears the voice With which thy sons rejoice On every green. Hark! 'Tis the battle sound, But where is to be found Leader serene?

"Washington, Washington, Virginia's noble son," Answers the Land! He leads amid the storm, And his majestic form Wins Victory's hand!

XV. Surrender at Yorktown and joy over

Mother and Nurse of States, Thou openest wide the gates Tyrants had scaled: Yorktown doth mark the place Where Liberty's fair face Full is revealed,

XVI. Trials of peace. Peace brings thee woes to bear,
And many a bitter tear
Tells of thy grief.
Won by thy galiant sons,
A mighty empire owns
Thee as its chief.

Friends now as foes arise, And thee with jealous eyes View at the helm! Thou for the common good, Misjudged, misunderstood, Yieldest a realm.

Royal, indeed, thy part In framing the Great Chart Made for mankind, Madison, the mighty soul, When mad the passions roll, Tempers the wind.

XVIII. Presidents from thee are borr-lilustrious to adorn Time's richest page. Marshall, the just and pure, A constitution sure Reads to the age—

Maury doth mark the breeze
And tell whereon the seas
Commerce may ride.
Over the Ocean's bed
He has the light'ning led
Under the tide.

Discord now flaps her wings
And in thy pathway flings
Strife and her brood.
Vain is thy cry of peace!
Of sorrow the surcease
Vainly is wooed.

Loud is the martial strain On fields, wherein the grain Birds build their nest. Lee, Johnston, Beauregard, And Stonewall Jackson ward, Harm from thy breast.

See how thy sons do bleed, And how thy daughters lend Children to war! All is of no avail; At Appomattox fall Hopes born afar.

Reconstruction. Woe follows thy defeat, Ground down beneath the feet Lies thy fair form. Allens for children stand. And none with tender hand Ward off the storm.

Slaves rule o'er freemen bound, And all the nations round Weep at thy name. Ignorance for Knowledge comes, And Vice in Virtue's homes Dwells without shame.

Glories once thine now gone, And Darkness where Light shone Tell of thy doom.

All hope abandons thee; Thy seers fall to see Aught through the gloom.

Union.

Cast down, but not dismayed, Bereft, the unafraid, Steadfast theu art. Union at length returns To bind up War's fierce burns Cheering thy heart.

Prayer for the future. Mother, we bow to thee,
And now on bended knee
Pray for thy life,
God grant thee health again,
And give thee after pain
Rest from all strife.
Here may the nations find
The blessings of mankind
Ever supplied. Ever supplied. Here may all hatred cease. And here may White-Winged Peace

RETURNING TO RICHMOND. An informal reception followed the exercises, and after a brief interval the boat started on the homeward journey. It was found, however, that several Richmond people had been left behind, and that eight visitors from other points were on board, so the boat had to return to Jamestown, having left it about half a mile behind. Then the home run was commenced in real earnest, There was dancing and music and much merrimen. The air was balmy and delightful, and a bright moon shone from a clear sky on one of the happlest, gayest throngs that ever sailed the waters of the historic James.

To Raise the Money.

The Finance Committee of the Trus-tees of Richmond College met yesterday tees of Richmond College met yesterday morning at the State Bank to consider the matter of raising the amount of money sufficient to guarantee the foun-dation of a scientific hall, in connection with the college, Mr. John C. Williams, chairman of the committee, presided, and stated that quite a handsome nucleus had already been subscribed, and the purpose of their meeting was mainly to cash the promises. To do this would be a decided beginning, and the effort will be made without delay. Beyond this, nothing more engaged the committee's attention.

A Brimming Success.

The entertainment last evening at Marshall Hall, on east Broad street, under the auspices of the auxiliary to the St. John's Circle of the King's Daugh-ters, despite the untoward weather, was brimful of success. The recitations and music were excellent, and the neat sum of money received at the door and for refreshments, in behalf of the Free Kindergarten and Home for Incurables, is a great encouragement to these young laborers in the King's vineyard.

The Bazaar Moving On.

Despite a sky of overhanging clouds and showers threatening every moment, a large crowd of pleasure-seekers found their way to the Regimental Armory fast aight, where the Martha Bazaar is being held. The voting con-tinues to be as spirited as ever, and even This evening a programme of more than usual attractiveness has been arranged, and a larger attendance than ever before is anticipated.

Mr. Ellerson Out Yesterday,

Mr. Watkins Ellerson, who was hurt in a runaway on Wednesday evening out driving with Miss Gussie Mc Guire, was able to go to his office yester-day and attend to his business. Miss Mc-Guire is still a little indisposed because of the shock she sustained from the acci-

A buggy and a car of the Main-street line came into collision at Seventeenth street yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, but the only damage was knocking down the horse and a slight injury to the bug-There were two men in the buggy, gy. There were two me but neither was injured.

Buggy and Car Collide.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Baptist, who died Wednesday morning at her home, on Twenty-second street, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist church, of which she had long been an active and zealous member. Mrs. Baptist was in her 50th year, and had been in feeble health for some time. She leaves three children—Messrs. T. C. and Frank Baptist and Miss Fanny Baptist.

The Washington Post has the following to say: "The Class B minor league teams, which embrace the Atlantic and Western leagues, are playing more finished and artistic ball than ever, and this improvement within the past year has been carefully noted by major league managers. Whether it be the sudden development of a lot of contemporane-out years, or the progress of the game that evolution corrects and perfects, no one has yet pointed out, but the improvement is most obvious, though not necessarily to the satisfaction of the seasoned major league veterans."

It is rather a strange thing that the Paterson club should have the name mispelled on their shirts. Funerals of Two Ladies,

Mr. Alexander H. Meyer, of Julius Meyer's Sons, will sail from New York city on the Majestic on June 2d for a two-months' vacation abroad. Mr. Meyer expects to go first to Paris, and then return to London on the occasion of the Queen's diamond jubilee, where he will spend about ten days. Afterwards, in company with his mother, he will probably visit some of the watering-places of Austria or Germany. Mr. Meyer sails from New York city in company with a party of ten. Mr. Alex. Meyer Going Abroad,

Excursion from Buckingham. The Methodist Sunday school at White Hall. In Buckingham county, brought an excursion party of about three hundred to the city yesterday. The seven conches required to accommodate the party were attached to the regular accommodation train over the James-River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio system. The day was the most disagreeable of the spring, but the visitors got all the pleasure that they possibly could out of it.

Great interest has already been aroused in the presentation of "Cuban War Scenes." to be given at the Academy next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Confederate memorial societies of Richmond. The participants will assemble at the Academy Monday night at 8:30 o'clock for rehearsal. The production embraces nine scenes, all most realistic and thrilling. There has been a general desire that the entertainment should be repeated, and there is every reason to expect a large audience.

The Funeral of Ragghianti, The Funeral of Ragghianti, who committed suicide on Tuesday night, took place from St. John's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. R. A. Goodwin, the rector of the church, conducted the services. There was a large attendance of friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The pallbearers were Messrs. E. Castelvecchi, A. Dannini, O. Guiedri, L. Marchetti, G. Carnicelli, G. Clucci, S. Poli, G. Glannotti, and H. P. Gersdorf.

Heptasophs Electing New Members. Virginia Conclave of Heptasophs held a stated meeting at Wilkinson's Hali last night, and elected five new mem-bers. After the session the body repair-ed to Bannister's cafe, where a delight-ful supper was served. About forty per-sons were present. Archon Stage pre-sided, and several members of the order made speeches appropriate to the occa-sion.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting in Frede-

The party of ladles who purpose attending the Woman's Auxiliary meeting in Fredericksburg is rapidly being made up. Mrs. Boykin and Miss Warren, who are in charge of the arrangements for the trip, and who have arranged for cheap transportation rates, are anxious to hear from all who purpose joining the party. The Art Club Exhibit.

The exhibit of the Art Club, which opens next Monday night for members, and on Toesday evening for the general inspection of the public, will be held at No. 319 east Franklin street. The owner of this building has placed it at the disposal of the club's officers, and three of the rooms will be hung with specimens of the work of members of the club. Fenriul Plague Ravages.

LONDON, May 14.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bombay says that the bubonic plague is making fearful ravages in the Cutchmandvi District, where there have been 2,000 deaths in a fortuight, Half the population has fied.

NO GAMES PLAYED. "REMEMBER, BOYS—You can get the great of a Boy's Suit, or a Boy's Suit,

ALL ATLANTIC LEAGUE CLUBS IN-TERFERED WITH BY RAIN.

OLD JUPITER HAD HIS INNING.

The Clubs Stand as They Were Yesterday, with Newark Still at the Head-Interesting Notes of the

THE LAYOUT FOR TO-DAY. Paterson at Richmon Newark at Norfolk. Reading at Hartford, Lancaster at Philadelphia.

Sport-Pitchers for To-Day.

Old Jupiter Pluvius frowned down upon the entire Atlantic League yesterday and broke up all four games scheduled to be played. In Richmond he had his riety than he. pipes at work during the entire day and so flooded the diamond at Broad-Street Park as to preclude the possibility of the game being played except by web-footed players, and at present there don't happen to be any of that genus in the

The Paterson lads, with their silk

league.

stockings on, came up from Norfolk at noon ready to do battle with the Johnny Rebs, but as the rain fell ceaselessi; during the afternoon they didn't venture out to the park. The Patersonians though they defeated Norfolk with ease. may not be the best ball players on earth, but certainly it can be said of them, that as a whole, or in part, they are the handsomest ball team ever seen in Richmond. The weather permitting. they will make their bow to the Richif what has been written of them is true they will put up a nice, clean game of ball. Sprogell will pitch for them and Westlake will catch. The last time Sprogell twirled was against Newark, and he was touched up then for thirteen safe raps. It would be funny, indeed, if Richmond couldn't find

him for a few long ones.

Wells will pitch Professor Leever today, and the Professor says his arm is alright. He will not let down after the sixth to-day, but will pitch through the ninth, and will win, too-that is, he hopes to. Stuart and Boyle, the strengtheners of the in-field, are the only members of the local team at the Lexington now, and

they had the Patersonians in hand last night, telling them how badly Richmond going to beat them to-day. Cockman, who was being negotiated for by the Richmond management, will not now be signed. The team is made up and it is good enough in every par-ticular. One of the first things the Paterson

boys asked when they got here yester-day, was, "Have you any southpaw twirlers?" Being answered in the negative, they heaved a sigh of relief, said: "Well, we'll win then," and really think they are going to, too.

The Norfolk Landmark of yesterday, contains the following: "If the past nine days' work should be taken as a crite-rion, Norfolk is the weakest hitting team in the league."

How, now; we in Richmond who have read the Norfolk papers treatily, thought the Brooms were the finest hitters on earth. The Landmark also says: "Mr. Sam Crowder, with his automatic ball play-ers, has arrived, and will exhibit at the

Sam, is a good one

Richmond will have Little Men, too.

s away.

should be there.

Hon. Thomas G. Leath will manage the team from the bench, and they will begin playing at the Academy of Music Monday: The Washington Post has the follow-

Paterson club should have the name mispelled on their shirts. They have two T's in the name when only one

No Games. Rain prevented the games of the At-lantic League scheduled for Norfolk, Hartford, and Philadelphia.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Great Game at Louisville-Phillies, 3;

Colonels, 2.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 13.-The Phillies and Colonels played a great game tolay, the former winning out in the twelfth inning on three singles, and Billy Nash being hit by a pitched ball, which Nash being mt by a pitched ban, which forced the winning run across the plate. Jimmy Stafford made his first appearance in a Louisville uniform, and played good ball. Score:

R. H. E. Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 12 4
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 10 2
Batteries: Hill and Wilson; Taylor and Clements Umpire-Mr. Sheridan. Time of game-

REDS, 7; NEW YORK, 3.
CINCINNATI, O., May 13.—The Reds defeated the Glants easily in an uninteresting game to-day, Both Dammann and Doheny were wild. Dammann sent Cincinnati03020020*-i ... Sow York000000102-352
Batterles: Dammann and Peitz; Doheny and Wilson.
Umpires—Messrs. Emsile and O'Day.
Time of game-2 heurs.
WASHINGTON 7 Days nine men to base on balls. Score:

WASHINGTON, 7; PITTSBURG, 4. PITTSBURG, May 12.—The Washingtons hit Killen as they pleased, while Pittsburg failed to connect with Mc-James when they should, and made five errors. There is no more to tell. Score:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg000102001-4 8 5
Washington001211011-7 14 1
Batteries: Killen and Sugden; McJames and McGuire.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Chicago-Brooklyn. No game. Rain.

THE RECORD. Boston
Cleveland
New York
Brooklyn
Washington

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA WINS. Cornell Cutclassed-Field Muddy-Score, 7 to 4.

We don't make to order, but we MAKE TO FIT. Does your tailor always do that? As good cloths; a larger va-

Then-your money back if you want it, here.

Best Suits \$10 to \$25; good ones as low as \$7; for bicycling as low as \$4.50.

O. H. Berry & Co., Main and Tenth Streets.

WESTERN PASSENGER ASS'N

Certain Ronds Still Decline to En. ter-Agreement Shaky.

CHICAGO, May 13.-The Executive Committee of the Western Passenger Association is making desperate efforts to get all the lines possible as members of mond base-ball public this afternoon, and the organization. The committee met again to-day, and held a conference with Minneapolis and Omaha, and the Great hers of the association. None of the roads joined, and they gave varying rea-sons for their refusal. One road would not join until the others had become members, and the others, which were represented by their general passenger agents, said they had not the power to commit their roads to membership.

The executive officers of the western roads are not any too confident that their 'on-honor' agreement to maintain rates in territory of the Western Passenger Association is going to have the effect that was intended. Already there has crept into the rate-sheets some little demoralization in rates, and no effort has been made to stop it. Lumber rates in the Northwest have been in a shaky has been done to stiffen them, and nonof the roads show a disposition to take action in the matter. However, the "onhonor" agreement will be kept in effect for some time yet, as the roads are not in a position to enter into any other

BUCKET-SHOP RAIDED.

Outcome of Exposures Regarding the Dean Company Operations. NEW YORK, May 13.-The offices of the

International Stock and Grain Company, at 53 New street, were raided to-day by the police, who arrested the proprietors on warrants charging them with technical gambling in running a bucket-shop. to put a stop to the bucket-shop business, and is desirous of furnishing to the Academy of Music while the home team United States authorities information regarding recent shady transactions on the street. This is the outcome of the ex-posure regarding the operations of the E. S. Dean Company.

When the grand jury convened to-day a number of well-known brokers, who had been summoned by United States deputy marshals, appeared as witnesses. They were questioned concerning the so-called brokerage firms against which the postal authorities have issued fraud or-ders. Post-Office-Inspector Jacobs, who has charge of the secret investigations, was the principal witness against the bucket-shop keepers. It is probable that in the course of the next few days indictments will be filed against them,

THE CHIEFS OF POLICE.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 13 .- The convention of the chiefs of police of the United States and Canada ended to-day. Chicago was made the permanent headquarters for the Bureau of Identification, instead of Washington, as decided upon last year. The scale of assessments was changed, as follows: Cities with a popu-lation of 50,000 to 100,000, 350; 100,000 to 200,000, \$75; over 200,600, \$100.

Bank President Killed.

BOSTON, May 13.—William H. Goodwin, president of the Elliott National
Bank, of this city, was killed to-night,
while walking on Pond street, Jamaica
Plain, on his way home from business. A
decayed branch of a tree fell upon his
head and knocked him to the sidewalk.
He died within twenty minutes. Mr.
Goodwin was 74 years of age, and had
been president of the Elliot bank for
twenty-five years.

Appropriation of Cotton.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., May 12.-R. H.

Deming & Co., of Providence, are conand Columbia Miks concerning a settle-ment for alleged misuse of about 2.00 bales of cotton belonging to Deming & Co.,

which were held by several banks as co lateral. It has been discovered that the cotton, valued at over \$55,000, was taken

in various lots and used by the mills without permission. Europe Against Our Tariff. VIENNA, May 13.—At a large con-ference of Austrian manufacturers, held here to-day, it was resolved to call upon the government to endeavor to conclude international agreements with the other European Powers, with a view to "ef-fectually meeting the common danger to Europe's economy arising from the prohibitive tariff policy of the United States."

Mass for the Duke d'Anumale. LONDON, May 13.-A dispatch to the Times from Paris says it has been defi-nitely arranged to celebrate a requiem mass for the late Duc d'Aumale on Mon-day next at the Church of the Madeleine M. Faure will be present in his capacity as officer of the Legion of Honor, and the members of the Cabinet will atte-4

in their various con-official capacities. Castellanes to Found a Charity. PARIS, May 13.—The Gaulois announced that the Comte Castellane has written a letter to Baron Mackau, informing him that the Comtesse has decided, in memory of her mother, to devote a million franci to the purchase of a site and the erection of a building to be used for all kinds of

PARIS, May 13.- Jeneral Herace Porter, the American Ambassador to France, arrived here to-day. He was received by prominent members of the American colony, among them General Winslow, with whom he will temporarily reside.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 14, 1897 Sun rises 5.03 HIGH TIDE Sun sets 7.10 Morning 5.10 Moon sets 3.05 Evening 5.10

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MAY 1 (By telegraph.) ARRIVED.

Barge Quinnebaug, New Haven. Steamer Orion, Boston.